

MCGILL DAILY

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Blockade American border

Students to protest bomb

by George Beiler

McGill students have been asked by the Students' Council Executive to participate in an unprecedented nationwide blockade of the Canada-United States border, between noon and 1 pm today.

Buses will leave McGill at 10:30 am, taking demonstrators to various border crossings near Champlain, N.Y., and Dorval Airport, where they will attempt to stop traffic from the U.S. for an hour.

People are expected to lie on the road to block cars.

The action is being taken to protest tomorrow's scheduled underground nuclear explosion on the Aleutian Island of Amchitka. Many experts feel that the test might cause an earthquake, due to the location of the test site near several seismic faults.

In a statement released yesterday afternoon by Students' Society President Julius Grey, External Vice-President Martin Shapiro, and Internal Vice-President Dave Young, the members of the Executive threw their support behind the blockade. According to Grey, the decision was taken because "we feel that the actions of the United States are completely unjustified, and contrary to all norms of behavior."

"It is about time we stopped ignoring this type of encroachment on human rights," he added.

The Executive statement was in response to a telegram sent by the students' society presidents of the University of British Columbia, the University of Victoria, and Simon Fraser University.

The telegram urged students throughout Canada to stage a "to-

tal blockade" of all U.S. border points in protest against the explosion, and expressed concern about "possible environmental poisoning, disruption of ecological balance, and danger of seismic disasters."

For a cross-Canada check-up on anti-nuclear test action, see page three.

The Amchitka explosion has been the object of much Canadian protest. In Montreal, the Voice of Women, a Canada-wide peace organization composed mainly of mothers, has been picketing the U.S. Consulate at McGregor Ave. and Côte des Neiges between 8 am and 8 pm every day since last Saturday.

The demonstrators, who number about a dozen at any one time, have been joined by students of both sexes. Police asked them to move yesterday, but the group refused, and no action was taken.

Mrs. Clare Culhane, the provincial president of the Voice of Women, said: "It is felt that the dangers inherent in this proposed

testing are the direct result of this country's silent acquiescence in the devastation of Vietnam."

Although the demonstration is being organized by the McGill Executive, Loyola students are also expected to participate. At press time, Sir George Williams University, l'Université de Montréal had given no indication that they would join in the blockade.

The Loyola Students' Council Executive announced last night their official endorsement of the march.

Immediately after the announcement of the demonstration, student reaction was divided. Many students expressed traditional McGill apathy.

Most of those who expressed an opinion showed some degree of support for the demonstration. A few, however, indicated disgust at the proliferation of demonstrations over the last few years.

They asked to have 500 copies of the Daily distributed on the Loyola campus to inform students when and whence the demonstrators are leaving for the border, and to encourage them to participate.



Daily Photo by Algis Jaugelis

STUDENT picketing in front of the American Consulate yesterday. About a dozen pickets from the Voice of Women have been keeping a vigil outside the Consulate for 12 hours a day since last Saturday.

Oliver may not show at Council meeting

By Norm Tollinsky

Dr. Michael Oliver, Academic Vice-Principal of McGill University, and another unnamed senator are expected to address tonight's Council meeting, for the purpose of recommending a permanent nominating process for student on senate committees.

However, confirmation of their attendance, at this late date, has not been given despite the fact that Senate has already announced its intention of sending representatives to the Council meeting.

The determination of a permanent nominating process for student representation of senate committees hangs suspended in a cloud of conflicting interests.

The administration has no objection to the presence of students on these committees. However, it does object to any decrease in its power from the nominating process of these student members.

Last week's Council meeting saw the defeat of an Executive-sponsored compromise position for nominating people. External Affairs Vice-President Martin Shapiro, maintains that the defeat of this motion was accidental. He expressed confidence in its adoption at tonight's meeting.

The compromise position gives the administration power to veto a student-selected slate of nominees. However, this veto does not apply in the event that Council returns the identical slate again after the veto.

Tonight's agenda will also consider the adoption of a policy statement regarding the recent events in St. Leonard. Vice-President Shapiro favours a middle-of-the-road position. "The greater use of French must be supported", he said, "but we must also uphold English minority rights in St. Leonard".

Due to our desire to distribute this paper on campus in time to notify students of the bomb protest, we have pre-empted space in which we had originally intended to place articles.

The articles pre-empted will appear in tomorrow's Daily.

Vice-Principal Academic Michael Oliver and Economics Department Chairman Jack Weldon will be among the speakers at the rally in the Ballroom this morning.

Ideas Wanted

In 1971 a new three-year university will begin and new curricula will have to be devised. The Curriculum Review Commission of the Faculty of Arts and Science invites any one interested to submit ideas concerning what an ideal B.A. or B.Sc. degree should consist of. What flaws can be corrected in the present system? What new patterns can be introduced? Should "major" programs be expanded? Should departments be allowed greater independence in curriculum planning? Is the general B.A. worth keeping?

Submit ideas or briefs through the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, Room 105, Arts Building, or directly to the office of the Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Room 212, Dawson Hall.

**C.D. Gordon,
Vice-Dean of Faculty.**

today

ACTIVITIES NIGHT: gym: 7:30.
SOCIETY OF UNDERGRADUATE CHEMISTRY STUDENTS: formational meeting - All Majors and Honours Chemistry students only. Otto Maass 10: p pm.
SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Bhakti - Yoga CLASS Realize the absolute world and become blissful, happy. 3720 Park Avenue; 7 pm.
MCGILL LITERARY SOCIETY: Tony Richardson's "The Charge of the Light Brigade" with Hemmings, Redgrave: L132: 6:30 and 9:30 pm.
CYCOM: Enrollment for new members: McConnell Engineering E 406; 1 pm.. Union 412: 1 pm Stewart SW 1/8; 1pm see you at Activities Night.
SANDWICH THEATRE: "Bunch

of Fives" Pinter sketches: Union Theatre, 1 pm.
ITALIAN SOCIETY: General Meeting - Selection of new executives: Union 124: 1 pm.
INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Come one, come all.
JUDO CLUB: Activities Night: Currie Gym; 7 pm. (or earlier)
RADIO MCGILL: Jimmy Smith Part II, Garry Gluck: Insound; 5 - 5:30 pm., 6 - 7 pm.
MCGILL WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE (WSA): Activities Night: Come and discuss with us: Currie Gym; 7:30 pm.
YAVNEH-HILLEL: Sukkah celebration. Noon hour lecture: "Sukkah - Activism-within tradition?" Hillel, 3460 Stanley: 12 - 2 pm.
MCGILL CHORAL: Men's rehearsal: B23; 1 pm.
CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Activities Night. Come and talk with us: Currie Gym; 7:30 pm.
PLAYER'S CLUB: Auditions for "Football", a political satire: Union Theatre; 4 - 6 pm.
YELLOW DOOR: What do you like to Eat? 3625 Aylmer. 12 - 2 pm.
IN HYDE PARK: Hardial S. Baines speaking on the Student Front for People's Democratic Rights; L 219, 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL: Pick up Executive applications for carnival at main desk in Union. 10 am. to 5 pm.
UNION CAFETERIA: Meal tickets on sale at the Box Office. 10¢ off.
FENCING: Beginners classes- anyone interested welcome. Fencing Room, Currie Gym. 6:30 pm.
NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass daily bridge, lunch, everyone welcome: 3484 PEEL
MCGILL MOTORCYCLE CLUB: CHOPPER, RACE MACHINES AND PRODUCTIONS ON DISPLAY Everyone welcome; Gym: all working Activities Night: Union Theatre. 6:30 pm.
PLAYERS CLUB: All working Activities Night: Union Theatre. 6:30 pm.
REDWING SOCIETY: Any student may now place nominations at the Union Switchboard c/o Elaine Friedburg: now until Oct 10.
MCGILL DEBATING UNION: Hardial Baines "Student Front for People's Democratic Rights": L 129, 1 pm.

POLISH CLUB: All those interested in the rebirth of the club please attend. Inscription for members. Allwelcome: Union B 24, 1 pm.

MCGILL DEBATING UNION: MEETING OF THE Executive (compulsory); Lounge 307. Union 6 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: Join the Society at the Activities Night: Currie Gym 7:30 pm.

ISA COUNCIL: Emergency Meeting regarding future of the club; B40, 1 pm.

ASUS Open Meeting to ratify recommendations on student participation in Faculty: Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

Around McGill

EUS campaign a flop

The Engineering Undergraduate Society Charity Campaign for Crippled Children was a dismal Failure as the \$2500 goal was missed by \$1400.

Over \$500 was collected at the auction and \$600 in the blitz through the campus with the help of the undergraduate nurses.

The auction itself was successful due to the attendance of 500 students.

During the auction one male engineer bought a supply of birth control pills, another bought a topless dancer for \$16, and associate Engineering Dean T.J.F. Paylasek got hooked with a dysfunctional sewing machine.

The only sad note is a box of auctioned safes waiting to be claimed by its owner in the EUS office.

Christianity defended

A prominent British professor and lawyer yesterday told the McGill Student Christian Movement how to defend it self from the disbelief of agnostics by citing history.

Dr. J.N.D. Anderson, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of London, spoke to the Student Christian Movement about "Christianity: the Witness in History."

He delineated two Christs - the Historical Jesus, sought by the liberal scholars of 50 years ago, and the Christ of Faith, whose story is written in the Gospels and Epistles of Paul.

He ended his talk with suggestions on how to deal with the disbelief of agnostics.

Pizzeria closes

To his great chagrin, Victor Loewy, chairman of the Union cafeteria, announced last night that the pizzeria on the first floor of the Union would close each night at 8 pm, rather than remaining open until 11, as previously announced.

"There's nobody coming in," Loewy complained. "It's impossible - it's not financially feasible."

However, Loewy continued, if the demand is great enough, there is the possibility it could re-open for the evenings. He asked people to leave their names at the Union switchboard if they would like it to re-open.

He added that he may re-open it for evenings later in the year, when exams were coming and people began using the library more. But again, there's got to be a demand for it.

Divinity

The Faculty of Divinity will definitely be represented on Students' Council this year.

This was assured by the nomination of Raymond Lukens, a first-year divinity student, for the job of representing McGill's smallest faculty.

Mr. Lukens, who considers himself a "radical Christian," will run on a platform strongly opposed to Julius Grey, Students' Society President. He hopes to represent not only the 40 or 50 divinity students, but also those students in all faculties who consider themselves "disenfranchised" by the actions of this year's Council, including the "railroading" of Mark Wilson out of his position as Daily editor.

Mr. Lukens regard himself as being against all unfairness, left and right, and captain of the McGill

Mr. Lukens reagrd himself as being against all unfairness, left and right, and has never belonged to a political organization at McGill. He was Vice-President of the McGill Players last year, and captain of the McGill team which competed in the televised GE College Bowl three years ago.

At press time, Mr. Lukens was the only confirmed candidate. Nominations remains open until 4 pm today.

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JOIN IN CELEBRATING THE FESTIVAL OF SUKKAH

TODAY 12-2 p.m. HILLEL HOUSE

FEATURING

RABBI I. HAUSMAN - Hillel Chaplain

who will speak on

"The Sukkah-Activism within Tradition?"

At 1.00 p.m. The first of the Yavneh noon-hour forums

Refreshments

Fruit

Atmosphere

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VANESSA REDGRAVE
as Clara

Wednesday

Oct. 1 75¢

L 132 6.30 & 9.30

NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENTS' COUNCIL

REPRESENTATIVE
FROM THE FACULTY OF
DIVINITY CLOSE

**TODAY, Wednesday Oct. 1,
at 4.00 pm**

by which time the necessary forms
must be handed in to Mr. Myron
Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer of
the Students' Society. Electoral
procedures as outlined in The Student
Handbook apply...

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

Nationwide protest today

THE VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL THE STUDENTS SOCIETY MCGILL UNIVERSITY
IN PROTEST AGAINST UNILATERAL AMERICAN ACTION OF NUCLEAR EXPLOSION AT AMCHITKA AND IN CONCERN OVER POSSIBLE ENVIRONMENTAL POISONING DISRUPTION OF ECOLOGICAL BALANCE AND DANGER OF SEISMIC DISASTERS WE ARE ASKING ALL STUDENTS AND OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS IN CANADA TO JOIN OUR THIRTY THOUSAND STUDENTS IN EFFECTING A TOTAL BLOCKADE.
THE INTERNATIONAL BORDER CROSSINGS FROM VICTORIA TO HALIFAX ON WEDNESDAY OCTOBER FIRST. FOR HIGHWAYS AND RAILWAYS A BLOCKADE TO BE ENFORCED FROM NOON TO ONE O'CLOCK LOCAL TIME. FOR AIRLINES AND FERRIES AND OTHER SCHEDULED SYSTEMS A BLOCKADE TO BE ENFORCED ON THE TERMINAL FOR ONE HOUR FROM THE NEXT ARRIVAL.
AFTER NOON LOCAL TIME PLEASE SUBMIT TO YOUR COUNCILS IMMEDIATELY FOR CONFIRMATION AND ACTION
YOURS FRATELLY
N WRIGHT PRESIDENT AMS UVIC.
F HODGE PRESIDENT AMS UBC.
N WICKSTROM PRESIDENT ST. SOC. SFU.

SFU authorities begin crackdown

BURNABY (CUP) - The threat of administrative repression which has been hanging over the heads of striking faculty in SFU's Department of Political Science, Sociology, and Anthropology, began to materialize Monday as the SFU Administration made its first move toward suspension and dismissal of the strikers.

And the move by the Administration has brought counter-reponses from student and faculty outside the PSA Department, which has spread the 7 day old strike into other departments of the University.

In individual letters to 11 PSA faculty members who are taking part in the strike. Acting Vice-President L.M. Srivastava set a deadline of 5 pm PDT today for their capitulation to an administrative demand that they teach all regularly scheduled classes, using course material described in the SFU calendar and approved by the academic senate.

A promise by the faculty to comply with the Administration demand, first made Sept. 24, the day the strike began, would amount to the virtual ending of the strike by the professors.

"If you fail to respond or your answers are negative, it is my intention to recommend to the President that he immediately suspend you and institute dismissal procedures against you."

The Administration claims failure to comply with the ultimatum will constitute sufficient grounds or "breach of contract" by the faculty and termination of contract by the Administration.

Five professors in the 16-man PSA department did not comply with the overwhelming vote in favor of the strike in the first place: striking PSA members began picketing the classes of the faculty "scabs" Tuesday.

Six striking PSA faculty have written respond to the administrative ultimatum, entitled "Who has broken contract with whom?" but their respond has had limited circulation. Members of the requisition form for paper required to circulate the document.

supporting the PSA to join the strike.

At a special meeting of the History Students' Association Tuesday members voted near unanimous endorsement of the strike action of history students to begin at 12:30 pm PDT tomorrow.

Approximately 250 History students out of a total enrollment of 750 attended the meeting: 150 voted in favor of the strike. The Students also called upon the faculty and the Department to support the strike.

The faculty have not yet responded to the request.

VANCOUVER (CUP) - A British Columbia student protest against the scheduled Thursday underground testing of a US-atomic device on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians is rapidly snowballing into a national student mobilization against the project.

In a protest conceived by the Student Council at the University of Victoria, Six B.C. post-secondary institutions will blockade the largest border crossing in western Canada for an hour or more today beginning at noon P.D.T. - and at least six other universities across the country have already agreed to undertake similar action.

B.C. organizers hope 3,000 students in 50 busses will descend on the border crossing at Douglas, B.C. where they hope to stop all northbound Canada-U.S. traffic in protest against the scheduled 12 megaton blast, which will go off near a major fault in the earth's crust.

Students from the University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, the University of British Columbia, Capilano Regional College, Vancouver City College and the Vancouver School of Art will be involved in the B.C. demonstration, and some Victoria students are also planning to block international ferry terminals on Vancouver Island, as well as Victoria International Airport. Approximately 100 students at B.C. Selkirk College have also decided to join the protest, and they will travel to the nearest border crossing at Northport, B.C. to obstruct traffic there.

More than 100 demonstrators marched in protest outside the U.S. consulate in downtown Vancouver Monday to protest against the test.

The UBC Alma Mater Society last Monday sent telegrams to approximately 70 student council across Canada, asking students to plan similar actions in their own vicinities.

UBC administration President Walter Gage said Tuesday he would not cancel classes for students wishing to take part in the protest, but several members of the UBC faculty have declared they will hold their classes in the road at the border crossing.

So far, students at Mount St. Vincent University and St. Mary's University at Halifax have indicated they plan to picket Halifax airport, students at Brock and McMaster Universities in Ontario will block the border at several Ontario points, and students at McGill and Sir George Williams Universities in Montreal have said they will attempt to block Quebec border crossings.

The government of B.C. also protested to Ottawa where it was revealed that a note had been sent to Washington September 19, which said that an element of risk and injury or damage to persons or property in Canada "cannot be entirely eliminated." The Canadian Government, the note said, cannot be regarded as "acquiescing" in the holding of the test - reportedly the first of a series - and would have to hold the U.S. "responsible for any damage or injury to Canadians, to Canadian

property or to Canadian interests resulting from the tests."

In a press release issued yesterday the Canadian Union of Students also added its voice to the protest. The national union, CUS said, "Rejects the assumption of the United States that it has the right to make unilateral decisions which will affect the Canadian people. CUS supports the border demonstrations against these infringements on human rights and Canadian sovereignty."

"At the same time, CUS deplores the lack of action taken by the Canadian government to protect the rights of its citizens, and halt the continuing nuclear arms race."

Mitchell Sharp, Minister of External Affairs, has sent a telegram to the University of Victoria Student Council, originators of the scheme, applauding the move and wishing the demonstrators success in halting the test, which is raising controversy on both sides of the border due to possible geological and ecological side-effects.

A press secretary to U.S. president Nixon told the UBC student newspaper, the Ubyssy, that Nixon refused to make any comment on any matter related to the atomic test.

According to UBC ecologist Robin Harger, the test could generate a "massive earthquake" or tidal waves.

"It's impossible to know what will happen because nobody has ever set off an atomic bomb next to a major fault system," he said.

Organizers of the B.C. demonstration say it is intended to be "totally non-violent."

"If the Royal Canadian Mounted Police ask us to move, it will be up to each individual to decide if he will obey," said UBC student ombudsman Sean McHugh.

"We should make it clear to the Mounties that they are also Canadians and should also be objecting," added UBC Law Association President Carey Linde.

(Continued on page 5)

More Handbook Omissions

Yoga Society

MEMBERSHIP: Open to all students of both sexes.
PURPOSE: To combat the neurosis-inducing atmosphere of school life. The mind-body relationship is improved **WITHOUT** weird practices.
CONTACT: Read the Today column.

what's what

PSA MEETING

The Political Science Association will meet today in L 26 at 1 pm to nominate student reps on the Department, its committees, and the PSA Executive. All students taking a course in Political Science are urged to attend. Elections will place on Friday.

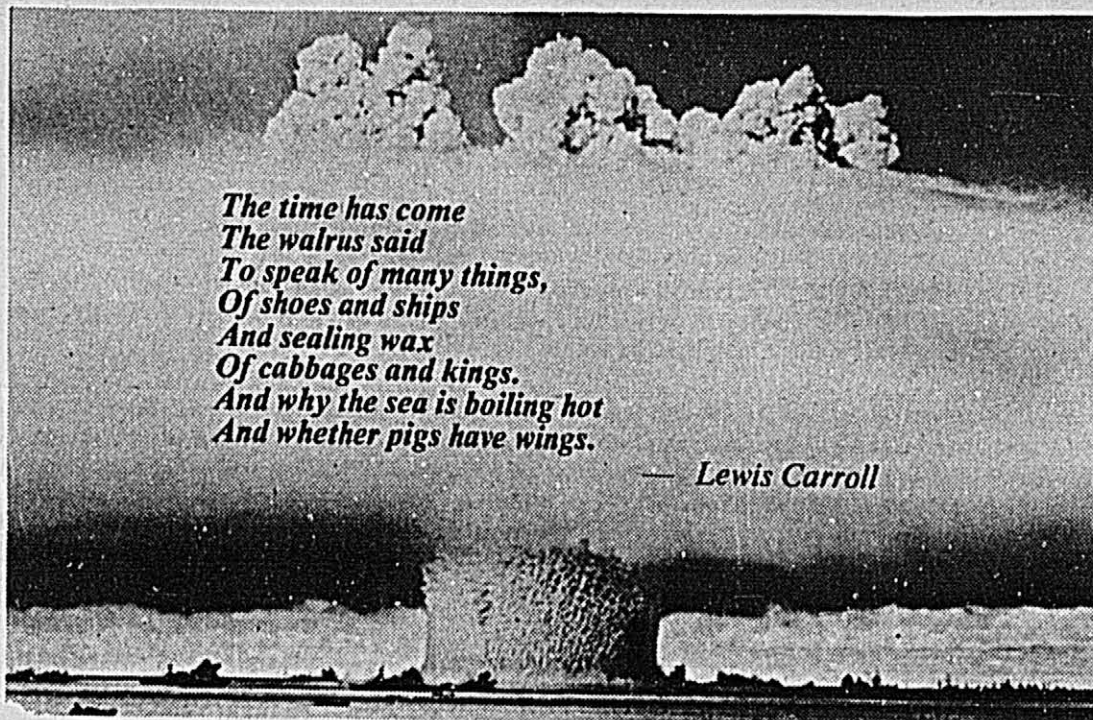
STUDY GROUP TO EVALUATE GANDHI ANNIVERSARY

Gandhi's centenary is being celebrated this year. Apparently former U.S. Vice-President Humphrey, who is responsible for some of the most heinous crimes against the Vietnamese people is organising the so called "celebrations" in the United States.

What is the connection between U.S. and British imperialisms and the forces which Gandhi represented? The Colonialists ruthlessly oppressed our people. Gandhi opposed the militant struggles of the Indian people for genuine independence. Today when the Indian people and the oppressed peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America are militantly rising against centuries old foreign domination, Gandhi and "non-violence" are being promoted to subvert their struggle.

A meeting of the Indian Progressive Study Group will be held in the Union, at 8 pm, room 123-124 to discuss "Gandhi's role in the Struggle of the Indian people."

All patriots and friends of the Indian and other oppressed peoples are cordially invited to attend this meeting.



*The time has come
The walrus said
To speak of many things,
Of shoes and ships
And sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings.
And why the sea is boiling hot
And whether pigs have wings.*

— Lewis Carroll

Tomorrow the United States will explode a nuclear device in the Aleutians. Today there will be demonstrations across Canada.

Plans have been made to blockade the US-Canadian border for an hour. The organizers of this protest are not so deluded to believe that they will be able to prevent the U.S. from going ahead with its atomic test. The MIRV system (the American answer to the hypothetical Russian ABM), is a top priority for the Pentagon. The purpose of the demonstration is merely to channel Canadian resentment against this callous threat to the security and physical well-being of mankind.

Assuming that this demonstration is successful, and assuming that similar demonstrations are successful throughout the world, what effect can this have? So called "world opinion" has been mobilized on a series of issues: genocide in Biafra, apartheid in South Africa, invasions of Czechoslovakia. The Dominican Republic, Viet Nam, Tibet, Korea, Guatemala, etc... to what end?

Of course world opinion is one of the factors which is taken into consideration in international politics: it comes somewhere after diplomatic etiquette on the check-off list.

There are practical reasons for ignoring it. The "humanitarian" motives which mobilize world opinion do not mobilize

international action. Appeal to these values is far less effective than appeal to nationalism, religious or racial bigotry, class interests or blood ties.

World opinion is also a rather ephemeral phenomenon barely lasting till the morning after the last lie-in. Today it is the U.S. that outrages its sensibilities, tomorrow it will be the Soviets. Even the few instances when world opinion produced action have been evidence of its ineffectiveness. The boycotts of South Africa and Rhodesia will be failures as long as there are countries that put monetary gains over humanitarian interests. Within the present context we may safely extrapolate the conclusion that such countries will always exist.

The Super Powers will continue to disregard the pious murmurings of world opinion. They will continue to follow their own interests in determining national and international politics.

For this situation to change, the governments of these countries must be changed. That will entail more energetic means than border blockades or flagellation in Montreal Star Editorial.

In the meantime we can expect to see more demonstrations. There will be plenty of students, a few concerned faculty, the proverbial little-old-lady-in-tennis-shoes, and with luck a "worker". God bless them.

Daniel Luchins

LETTERS

And in this corner...

Sir,

The McGill Daily has seen two letters attacking MSEA, in recent days, rich in polemic but absolutely anemic when it comes to logic or facts.

In his letter on Monday, Mr. Ronald Blumer calculated that MSEA made \$3,000 profit on its

recent film series and concluded: "It is outrageous that its (McGill's) facilities should be made available for the personal profit of a few rather than the maximum benefit of the community as a whole."

Beautiful rhetoric! But as for logic...

For MSEA to make \$3,000 it would have to attract over 5,000 people to the series. Then Mr. Blumer would be wrong, for the film festival would have been run

for the profit of the many — our 5,000 customers.

In fact MSEA did not make \$3,000 profit. To do so would have required an attendance of 900 people per film, and no expenses. (By the same token, and with the same reasoning, the Film Society this year can make a pure profit of over \$30,000 on its 87 showings). Our total profit of \$603.57 for this series will be used by MSEA to extend our activities in creating summer and

The Broken Arrow

As an Indian at McGill I resented A. Feingold's undisciplined sensational "Red Nigger" byline just as keenly as Miss Kahn Tine-ta Horn. In better days he would have found a broken arrow on his desk the next morning, but things being in a lamentable state...

In view of the tedious daily dose of ethnocentricism that the daily chronically presents as information: e.g. "Quebec must be socialist if French Canada can control the economy", and "Unilingualism is a fight we can win!", "Jewish Radicalism", "Radical Judaism", "The Jews of the Soviet Union are dying as a Nation", etc. (all in one issue). I fail to understand why one of your readers is outraged if one of us gives one of you Kind for Kind. If the staff of the McGill Daily, Feingold et ilk, student Handbook et ménage and the students who support you can be racist in orientation, why squawk if Miss Horn hands it back and speaks the language you seem to understand. We have more justification and cause to be racist as a result of being crammed by you into those tight little enclaves that you reserved for us until only our wits, pride and hope keeps us going — so if we become racists along the way blame yourselves for we weren't at first.

It's an indictment against your own created and perpetrated psychotic society that a weak and oppressed minority should have to resort to sensationalism and "outrageous" outbursts (your tactics, which are out of character for us) in order to call attention to our plight. This is even more damning when it occurs in a supposedly civilized banana republic called Canada, where "people from all groups in Canadian society are bound by the common, decent spirit which hopefully is in us all — people who refuse to be slapped in the face for their rightful concern".

If it is your right, in your insane scramble for power to exploit with sensationalism even our poverty and misery, then we reject that right as being offensive and hypocritical. If it is your right to decry the "lamentable" state of the Indian people and then to "insist that as part of humanity we are all obligated to fight for justice and happiness wherever these are lacking", then we take these platitudes as being meaningless sentiments and that all works like these express — cheap sentimentality.

Sentimentality in this cruel country and province doesn't establish or win an Indian land claim, a hunting territory, find food for an agonized Indian father and his children, blot out obituaries in the Anglican register at Waswanipi Lake, QUEBEC, eg. "died 1961, one month, cause of death, starvation", or "died at 86 in 1962." "starved". Finely phrased sentiments never staved off the onslaughts of the Catholic and Protestant missionaries, the Mounties, the Indian agents, the Department of Indian Affairs and now you've sent the most sinister and ruthless of them all to plague us with their "new" genocidal Indian policy — Trudeau and Chrétien.

No, the racists in Canada and particularly here in Quebec, have brought nothing but hardship and grief to us and it should be obvious to you by now that we no longer want racist do-gooders cloaked in self-righteous altruism of Christian brotherhood "social-conscious" to solve the Indian "problem". You have had 400 years to prove to us the values of your intentions — and you blew it! We no longer trust you (and in this respect Kahn Tine-ta speaks for the vast majority of us) so leave us alone. But if you insist upon your obligation for justice, we tell you "put your money where your mouth is" — in other words give us some of our land back, and we will look after the rest ourselves, with the help of those who truly care and express it with more than words.

George W. Miller BA III

part-time employment and to offset losses in other agencies which are losing money in providing employment. This year MSEA will pay \$70,000 to its 800 student-workers.

As for our manager: he is on a salary and "profit-sharing" plan. According to our budget he will make \$800 for 400 hours work. We do not consider that as excessive.

I might add, in response to Mr. Grey's allegations, that MSEA has been rigorously scrutinized by the Federal Government who have granted us NON-PROFIT STATUS, as a charitable organization. We are a "charity" therefore, as our many workers can testify. And any surplus we do make goes back to the students in the form of scholarships to McGill University.

The sources of some of Mr. Grey's other statements are equally baffling. He claims, for example, that MSEA attempted to monopolize some of the best weekend dates this year. Correlate this with the fact that it was the Film Society which attempted to secure every single Friday

and Saturday night for its showings this year and refused to budge from its position until forced to.

I do agree with Mr. Blumer and Mr. Grey on one matter: an investigation by the Students' Council is in order. They might like to consider that on Friday night the "few" (553 people) went to see MSEA's movie at a 99c. cost while the "many" (200 people) went to the free Film Society's showing of Point Blank. For that is the essence of this dispute: it has always been our contention that the Film Society's movies are of little interest to the majority of the campus and only their monopoly and Students' Council subsidy kept them alive. (I consider a monopoly evil, Mr. Blumer, not competition nor paying students for working.) We will continue our films as long as the campus demands them. We consider their demands to be expressed; not through Mr. Blumer's profusions or Student Council legislation, but by students voluntarily plunking down their money to see our films.

Richard Pomerantz,
President,
MSEA

News Analysis

Chartrand-Lemieux: who's on first?

French Canadian nationalism knows how it feels, and what it wants, but not where it's going.

Monday's meeting at the Université de Montréal featuring Michel Chartrand and Raymond Lemieux, revealed the lack of direction within the Quebec Nationalist movement. It also illustrated why Raymond Lemieux and his Ligue pour l'Intégration Scolaire have risen to the forefront of the movement.

The English community in Montreal is most concerned with the linguistic battle smouldering within the province. However, at the base of demands concerning language of education is the issue of language of work. The fundamental basis of both these issues is the economic cleavage which divides Quebec society along the lines of language.

Michel Chartrand, Presi-

dent of the Montreal Central Council of the CNTU, is most concerned by the economic disparities between English and French. He passionately wants these corrected.

For him socialism is the only answer — the only way of giving French Canadians control of the economy.

He believes that linguistic victories are meaningless without a radical transformation of the society.

At Monday's meeting, he challenged U of M students to work towards this goal.

Chartrand said that he wanted the students to work for these changes within the university and within the larger society. He challenged the students to this task because the workers of the province are too insecure economically to become radical activists. However the reaction of the students was mixed.

In the first place, only a segment of the student body at the U de M are dedicated socialists. Many do not want radical social change beyond linguistic reforms.

Secondly, even those students who desire a socialist Quebec, don't know how to go about creating it.

This is where Lemieux comes in. Lemieux wants unilingualism first. He offers both limited objectives, which appeal to a broader spectrum of students, as well as a dynamic program of political action.

The targets are local school boards, the Paget Bill and the Gendron Commission.

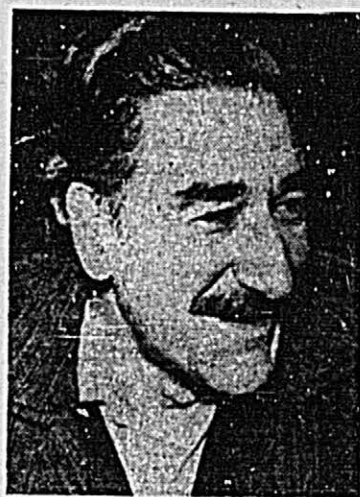
His formula is to apply pressure in these specific areas and organize demonstrations. Consequently, Lemieux has become a political figure while Chartrand remains a charming speaker.

For the future it appears that Lemieux will remain in the headlines as long as he limits his concern to unilingualism. Chartrand admits that the workers are reluctant socialists.

Whether the French students themselves truly desire a socialist Quebec remains an open question. One gets the impression that most French students would be satisfied if the system changed enough to allow them to get to the top.

In the meantime, the workers may have to wait.

Bob Issenman



Comment

Dear Professor Dudek..

The annual letter that dear Professor Dudek has sent down to us earthlings is welcome, only in that it tends to have a shocking, sobering effect on the rest of us by showing how long it takes, in this day and age, for some perfectly simple ideas to enter some unusually thick heads.

Dudek, (who really should be embarrassed for publicly admitting that he was fooled by the "communist inspired democratization bit") has missed the whole point if he thinks that "the student revolt confused social revolution with educational objectives". Educational reform has never been a "guise" for social revolution, but a real part of it. What has changed in the past few years is that students have realised that, despite the noble liberal-democratic experiment, trying to effect real change by democratizing McGill's decision-making bodies is nearly futile.

Real educational reform is a social revolution. The fight is not for smaller classes or the abolition of exams, etc. per se, but for the basic changes which are necessary to destroy the antediluvian and repressive philosophy of education that Dudek and his ilk have.

Education, according to Dudek is "the pursuit of vital knowled-

ge and the creative use of knowledge" and "the fullest possible development of human potentiality in all its depth and variety" which is to be achieved by playing the "great game of knowledge". Assuming, for the sake of argument out of respect for the great man, that these are the definitions of worthwhile education which McGill should foster in 1969, I would ask him where it is to be found. Surely not in his own class where the small number of students who aren't bored fail to find his effervescent teaching methods conducive to creativity of a high magnitude; sure-

ly not in a university which at present reflects a society whose emphasis is on lobotomising the majority into passivity and molding the rest into social engineers and industrial managers.

Of course we're at school to learn, but to learn what? Therefore, in order to make our learning "relevant to all the dimensions of living, not merely to some... program of political action", let Dudek be the first to shed his ideological visors and lead us into action; let him denounce McGill and the exploitative liberal-individualistic society for which it stands.

Most students who have participated in any form of university government would agree with Dudek that "it's a real drag" and that it "interferes so desperately with the teaching (of what), research (for whom to use against whom) and productivity (?) on the campus". But, damnit, as long as the present administrators are going to keep screwing society up, the students have no other choice but to take on the administrative work themselves if their academic efforts are not to be used against them. Some of us actually think it better to do a bit less good work than to turn out gobs of idiocy.

Dudek would like the revolution to be far from dead, but he should also realise what side of the barricades he'll be on when the time comes.

Sam Boskey

MCGILL DAILY

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3

"To every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction".

I am a Ph. D. 2 student in chemical engineering. When I was living in Germany, I applied to McGill for graduate work in 1968-69 and received in June of that year Department approval to register as a second year Ph. D. student. In the letter that accompanies this form it states that "for those with an acceptable master degree, entering as second year Ph. D. students, the equivalent of two full courses is required. There are no requirements concerning the choice of these two courses, and the choice is based on the student's interests and background."

Thus, since I was accepted as Ph.D.2 I naturally assumed that I could choose my own courses.

When I arrived at McGill in September, however, the department said that I would be registered as a Ph. D. 1 student and would have to take five full courses. After some extensive arguments, though, the department finally agreed to Ph. D. 2 and five half courses, of which three were obligatory. Since there was no alternative, I agreed.

But the point remains. Was there not a definite deviation in what the Chairman wrote to me when I was in Germany, and what the department later said to me when I arrived in Canada? I think there is. Therefore, after an unhappy year at McGill, I have decided to return home.

—Juergen Petersen

It is true that Mr. Petersen was accepted as Ph. D. 2 in chemical engineering.

The Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research 1968-69 booklet, which accompanied the general letter, states, however, "The course work undertaken by a Ph. D. candidate will be decided by the Department in light of his academic qualifications, the requirements of his research, and his own research."

Normally, it is not a difficult matter to make such a general statement regarding course requirements for students who have completed an acceptable Bachelor's or Master's degree. However a number of institutions, especially in Europe, offer a diploma instead of the Bachelor's or Master's degrees.

In such cases, the departmental policy is to evaluate each diploma on the basis of its own merits with an eye to maintaining high academic standards.

(Continued from page 3)

A Canadian Customs official at Douglas said the customs office is "prepared" for the demonstration, and expected traffic would flow slowly but regularly past the blockade.

According to U.S. Customs officials in Blaine, Wash. — across the border from Douglas — 6,000 to 8,000 persons go through the crossing every day at this time of year.

"The students' action is expected to aggravate a slow crossing

When Mr. Petersen joined the Department with an engineering diploma from the Technische Hochschule Aachen, he held extensive meetings with the Graduate Standards Committee. On the basis of these discussions, and a detailed evaluation of his background, the committee recommended the following:

1) that Mr. Petersen be admitted as Ph. D. 2, thus receiving one full year residence credit for his work at Aachen;

2) that Mr. Petersen be exempted from half of the course requirements that are normally compulsory for students entering the department with an acceptable bachelor's degree.

Thus, he was asked to complete five half courses instead of the usual 10 half courses. Some of these courses were specified in order to bring the level of his chemical engineering background in line with students holding an acceptable master's degree.

It is unfortunate that because of a breakdown of communication between Mr. Petersen and the Chemical Engineering Department, this whole series of events had to occur.

The department should be faulted specifically for their statement in the standard letter:

"For those with an acceptable Master's degree, entering as second year Ph. D. students, the equivalent of two full courses is required. There are no requirements concerning the choice of these two courses, and the choice is based on the student's interests and background."

Mr. Petersen, though, should not have relied solely on just one standard letter. If he had any doubts that his diploma of engineering was not an acceptable master's degree here at McGill, he should have written a letter to the department asking for a further explanation on just where he stood. In this way any future difficulties would have been avoided.

Have you any problems with the university? Do you share these problems with other unfortunates? Would it help if the Daily shook up the dust and looked for causes, sought solutions?

Into what blind alleys have you run? Phone us. Write us. Let Column Three know.

situation already in effect," the official said, "because every car leaving the U.S. is being checked for drugs."

UBC Student Council Vice-President Tony Hodge said organizers hope to close the gates of the Peace Arch, a tall white-stone monument straddling the border which has long been a symbol of Canada-U.S. friendship. "It's inscribed with something like 'may these gates never close,'" he said, "and we want to close them."

Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL panasonic automatic-reverse stereo tape recorder. Klike new \$360. Six basf tapes included in deal. Phone Harvey 481-4945.

NEW AND SECOND HAND (while stocks last) Lab coats available. Room 129 McIntyre Building. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Prices start at \$2.50.

COLD WINTER? Leather coat, real fur zip-in lining, used one season, like new. Size 14. Steal for \$50. After 6 pm 733-8070.

CHEVY II 1965 excellent condition. Large 6 cylinder 28,000 miles. Radio snow tires. Just great. Phone 489-2200 evenings.

HEAD "360's" with Geze bindings. Excellent condition. Size 185cm. Good Price. Call Barbara: 737-1752 or 737-5217 (after 6).

NEW OR USED TYPEWRITERS for sale. Call 868-1171 or 739-7378 after 7 pm.

VOLKSWAGEN 1500, 1962 excellent condition, heater, radio, bargain that must be seen, \$550. 845-6949 evenings.

THE BEATLES new LP "Abbey Road" arrives Today at 3 pm at Phantasmagoria, 3472 Park (between Sherbrooke and Milton) 845-4445.

FOUR MATCHING Victorian chairs. Good condition. Also one blue suede coat with Zip-In lining. Call 288-8445.

HOUSING

FURNISHED ROOM for rent in quiet flat. \$35 a month. 4884 Jeanne Mance. Phone 277-0500.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms available. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. 3479 Stanley St. Phone 288-5531.

NEED MATURE GIRL to share 3 1/2 high rise apt. Corner of Milton-St. Famille. Pool-sauna. \$70. Call Linda 844-8274 eve.

ROOM & BOARD for GIRL student. \$40 a month & some babysitting. Phone 489-8842.

TO LET: Room with conveniences. Côte St. Catherine area - For Graduate Student. Phone Eve. 738-0720 or 845-6444.

FOUR DOUBLE ROOMS available. \$45 per person per Month. Cook living in. Psi U Fraternity, 3429 Peel St. 849-9928.

McGILL GRADUATE CO-OP Residence for men. Mature undergrads welcome. Rooms with supper, conveniences. \$70 monthly. 844-6802. 3609 University Adjacent to campus.

MODEST 1 1/2 ROOM apartment - \$65 month including utilities. No lease; Parking available - \$10/month 3570 Alymer no. 6 after 7:30 or 288-2550.

APARTMENT, 3 1/2 ROOMS, excellent condition, 7 minutes walk from campus. \$110. 288-3865.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOMS close to campus and Gym. Meals prepared by cook optional. Deke Fraternity. 3653 University. 842-2073.

LOST

ONE WATCH - on or near Forbe Field Evening 23rd. If found, telephone Molson Hall - 601. Reward for finder.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ilucco skoob, torat sdrac, ygolorisa **WITCH-CRAFT** Revoc of Revoc Koob Erots 0502 Yelnats Ts.

CLAIM YOUR MONEY and unsold books at Second Hand Book Exchange. Mon-Wed 12-2, Union Basement.

CHORAL SOCIETY - practice Thursday for everyone interested. All You Need is LOVE. New Director. Warm Atmosphere. Singing Too, Union Ballroom 6 pm.

INTERNATIONAL and Israeli Folk dancing. Lower Campus. 1 pm Tuesdays. (In Bad weather - Union 123-124) Come and learn and enjoy.

McGILL OUTING CLUB will have its first open meeting at R.V.C., Tuesday at 7:30 pm. Movies and refreshments. Everyone Welcome.

JAM SESSIONS Need electric Guitarists, bassist, brass sax, flute etc. Phone Arno 481-1529 after 6 p.m. for details.

PRINCE: please ask Lesley out.

A MESSIAH has come C. Rumball, second reincarnation of Saint Cuthbert, the last pre-Christian martyr. Sacrificial Mass, first possible opportunity. 75 St. Cuthbert street. All cognoscenti welcome. Watch sports page and classified for details.

TUTOR FOR PROFESSOR'S 10 yr old. Not stimulated by his school. History or Social Science major preferred. One Morning a week. 659-1623.

RIDES

GIRL NEEDS ride to Toronto Friday Oct. 3. Please call Gini 849-0802 (Rm. 1).

TWO GIRLS desperately need lift to New York for Thanksgiving weekend. Share expenses. Call Naomi 739-3968 or Penny 737-1696.

TYPING

TYPING LECTURE notes, Thesis stencils manuscripts copywork same day service. 733-3272.

TYPIST EXPERIENCED in thesis, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call Mrs. Bendit, 482-5749.

TYPING SERVICE, fast accurate. Reasonable rates. Term Papers, Theses, reports, letters, stencils, manuscripts. Also dictaphone, bookkeeping. Call 481-2512, or 489-0771.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type Theses, term papers, etc. Close to campus. Call 933-2387 after 6 pm.

WANTED

SINGER for Blues rock group, must have equipment. Call Judy between 4-6: 844-7098.

FEMALE STUDENT to Prepare one meal per day and housekeep for three male students. Free room and board. 482-3455.



The Principal and Mrs. Robertson

invite

**New Overseas Students
to a reception**

Monday, Oct. 6 4pm-6pm
University Centre Ballroom

THE JEWS OF THE SOVIET UNION ARE DYING AS A NATION!

Protest Cultural Genocide!

**DEMONSTRATION MASSING SUN. OCT. 5, AT 8 PM AT
DOMINION SQUARE, THEN PROCEEDING TO THE SOVIET CONSULATE
ON ONTARIO AVENUE.**

Let Your Voice Be Heard!

STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR SOVIET JEWRY

Program Sellers Required For McGill Redman Games On

Sat-October 4; Sat-October 25 & Sat-November 8
Apply Office 15 - Currie Gym
Pay - \$1.50 per Hour - \$3.00 Minimum Guarantee

Applications Accepted Until 1pm Thursday - Oct. 2nd.

LETTERS

Sir, Frat crap

I was amused at the full page ad pushing for new recruits for the fraternities. This ad has the 'underdog' image to it and one can almost feel sorry for the slanderous things that have been said about frats in the past. I wouldn't want to qualify all frat members as stereotyped academically deficient drinkers, but the fact remains that these personalizations do arise when students are presented with the average frat man and even if there is exaggeration, the original cause for these comments still remains.

Fraternities are quick to point out their good deeds and the community aspects of their organization, but most people see these acts for exactly what they are, a mere game or a contest for the title of the Best Samaritan.

The fraternities still remain the in-group crowd, since not everybody can afford them, therefore the frats do not take in "people (who are) very much like you", unless you have the money the proper looks, the right clothes and the right ideas.

Precisely, then, it is the foreign students, who are on a limited budget, that are prejudiced against, not the local Bruce Smith

who by his having attended the right school is a natural to enter this tight community of okay people.

It's a vicious circle: frats don't have international students because the price is too high (in more ways than one) and the price is too high to keep out the undesirables.

Fraternity is a dirty word, no bull!

Paul Hitschfeld, BSc 5R



Horn - Part III

Sir:

Re Miss Horn's Letter:

I would like to welcome Messrs. Feingold and Kemeny to the fold of scorned liberals. Isn't it sad when those we so badly wanted to help, turn their backs on us?

HHH

Applications

Applications closed today for the editorship of Pre-University newspaper (one for French, one for English). Applicants are asked to come to the Students' Council Office shortly before 5 pm.

DAILY MIGHT GET SCREWED

A committee of the presidents of the undergraduate students' societies will submit motions at tonight's Council meeting aimed at decreasing the Daily's publication to thrice weekly and depriving most student clubs of Council funds.

Both motions were passed at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Regular Committees for the purpose of making Council funds available to undergraduate societies.

Hank Roy, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, and J. J. Pratt, President of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, seconded that Council "cease to subsidize clubs and societies with the exception of" the 10 major activities on campus.

According to External Vice-President Martin Shapiro, the adoption of the motion restricting Council subsidies motion "would mean the extinction of all these clubs and societies".

Shapiro justified his statement by arguing that the financial resources of the undergraduate societies are not large enough to support these clubs.

Shapiro also questioned their willingness to support the clubs and activities affected even if financial resources made possible this support.

Scientists best golfers In varsity tryouts

By Hershy Katz

The intramural program got off in full swing Thursday and Friday as the hackers and duffers from Science captured the McGill Intermural Golf Tournament Trophy, held on the hazardous Blue Course at Royal Montreal Golf Club.

The Science team romped to an over-all victory with 36 points. Next was Commerce with 22; followed by Engineering, 20; Arts, 17; Graduate Studies, 13; Medicine, 2; and Dentistry, 1.

Low score for the day was turned in by Mike Kazakoff of Science with 78. Second was Don Hyslop from Commerce who carted a 79. Aside from these two and a few others, scores ranged from the high 70's well into the 100's.

ASUS MEETING CANCELLED

President Joe Caron of the ASUS last night announced that today's scheduled meeting of the ASUS had been cancelled.

He urged all students to turn out today to support the blockade of the American border in protest of the planned atomic testing in the Aleutian islands.

Actually, this field day was the qualifying round for the Inter-collegiate team to represent McGill in the OQAA golf tournament to be held at McMaster in two weeks. Out of 75 who played, 15 will complete in the playoff Friday to decide the five positions on the varsity team.

Kazakoff made the dream team along with Mike Donahue and George Hamilton.

Coach Dubeau seemed a little disappointed with the squad he has to take to McMaster. "I'm not that happy with the players' performances," he said. "We'll need a few breaks if we hope to do well in the OQAA tournament."

Perhaps the coach has a cause for concern. In the past a 72 or 73 has won the intramurals. However, the course this year was in particularly poor condition and was probably a contributing cause for the high scores.

DIVOTS

Special mention should be given to Mike Attas. When asked how he did; he replied, "Seventy-nine."

"That's great!" beamed the coach.

"Yeah, but that was only on the front nine. I shot 111 on the back nine."

Word has it the coach had a hard time explaining to Mike why he didn't quite make the team. Don't take it too hard, Mike, we know you didn't get the breaks.

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TO CELEBRATE THIS HAPPY OCCASION

1. ALL OUR BRANCHES WILL BE OPEN TO CUSTOMERS FROM 9.00 A.M. TO 9.00 P.M. ON OCTOBER 1 & 2, AND FROM 9.00 A.M. TO 6.00 P.M. ON OCTOBER 3 & 4.
2. Revolutionary posters, banners, photographs and literature will be displayed and made available for sale.
3. Informal discussion sessions on PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA will be held in the reading room of our bookshop from 6.00 pm to 9.00 pm on October 1 & 2,

and from 9.00 am to 6.00 pm on October 3 & 4.

4. Will join with all Friends of China on October 3rd at the Social Centre, Université de Montreal, at 7.00 pm., organised by M.E.U.M. and other progressive organisations.

COME TO THE BOOKSHOP AND SHARE WITH US THE DEEP FEELING OF SOLIDARITY WITH THE GREAT CHINESE PEOPLE.

Forms will be available to all our patrons to send solidarity messages.

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by David Sprague

McGill sailors come last; but enjoy it a lot more

Last weekend saw McGill sailors complete at Royal military College in Kingston and at Owen Sound, Ontario.

The R.M.C. races were sailed in twenty-five foot Bluenose keel boats and in 420 Dingies with eight eastern Canadian Universities competing. The University of Toronto ended up first in the ideal conditions and crews and had placings of 5th, 3th, 7th, 3th, and 2nd. The McGill skippers were Albert Esbernazi, David Sprague, and John B. Walker. The cost of the regatta was approximately eight dollars per member, part of it being spent for "refreshments" at the Queen's victory parties.

The second regatta McGill participated in was at Owen Sound where Colin Rabnett and Hartley Watlington placed 5th out of nine universities. These includes U. of T, Queen's Ryerson, McMaster Waterloo, U of West Ontario, McGill, and Carlton.

This coming weekend the sailing Club is hosting the Saint Law-

rence Intercollegiate Championships in Point Claire. Any interested students should come to the club booth at Activities Night, or to the Thursday meeting in Union 124 at 1 pm. when we will discuss spinnaker handling.

Future plans for the club include seminars on cruising, aerodynamics of sailing, flexible rigs, heavy wind sailing, hydrodynamics of centre boards, tactics, etc. They will be more regattas in the spring of 1970 as well as the final one this year at R.M.C. Next fall the club is hoping to rent boats at a local yacht club for all students to use. For this and the racing we are hoping to get extended financial support from the University. We are also aiming to sail in this year as an Ontario - Quebec Athletic Association sanctioned sport.

Again; anyone interested in sailing for McGill in national or international competition or just at the beginner level, please come to the next meeting.

In the shower... ...with Sue Barton

KEN AIKIN

Big Redskin Number Thirty is a smiling face going places particularly when he has a football tucked under his arm.



Kenny Aikin, offensive half-back for the Redmen, has acquired a notorious name for himself on rival campuses (especially Queen's) as being a ground-gainer. It's no laughing matter when a cleated monster in Red and White can eat up 111 yards of precious Richardson Stadium turf, and warm the ball 21 times. These tricks are usually reserved for Golden Gaels only.

Ken teenybopped in Deep River, Ontario, where, as quarterback, he led his High School team to five championships. After being voted the "Most Valuable Player", Ken decided to hit the big city. He quickly established himself as top scorer for the

McGill Indians, and Coach Dave Copp realized that he would soon lose Aikin to the Redmen.

Having been a Mooneyman for one year, Ken is in a position to compare this year's team to last. "The morale on the squad is great," he commented. "The team is very well balanced - we have a monster defense, and a strong offensive line. "To keep in condition, Ken Sprints these or per day." I worked in a lumber camp during the summer, which was a sort of pre-season training. We checked in for Redmen Football Camp on August 30. Mooney worked us hard, but let's face it, if you want to be a good team, you have to be in top physical condition; disclosed Aikin.

Vital Statistics

Ken tilts the scales at 184 pounds, and measures 5'11". "We eat a lot of meat to maintain our weight. A few hours before every game, we all have a steak dinner. I lose about five or six pounds during a game, but this is really only water, and I put it on again quickly," said Ken.

By budgeting his time well Kenny manages a heavy load of courses. He graduates this year with an Honours degree in Biochemistry, and will go in for medicine at McGill. His first patients are still waiting for him on the Richardson Stadium turf.

Track and Field

New plans and new equipment will be the key features of this Track season at McGill. Coach Gilmour realizes the need for interested track and field performers to participate for more than just the college fall season. His plans include an active fall session and regular indoor activities throughout the year. New indoor jumping pits and improved outdoor field facilities should be an added incentive to the track and field team.

Red ruggermen are robust; sock it to York U. 29-0

In an encouraging display of vigorous rugby, the Redmen forwards and backs combined well to win their opening game 29-0.

After ten minutes of even lay, Peter Greef ran well to open the score for McGill and then soon after scored again after a good mauling and loose play by the forwards. A strong running back line outplayed York throughout to send Jay Garland over for a 30 yard try.

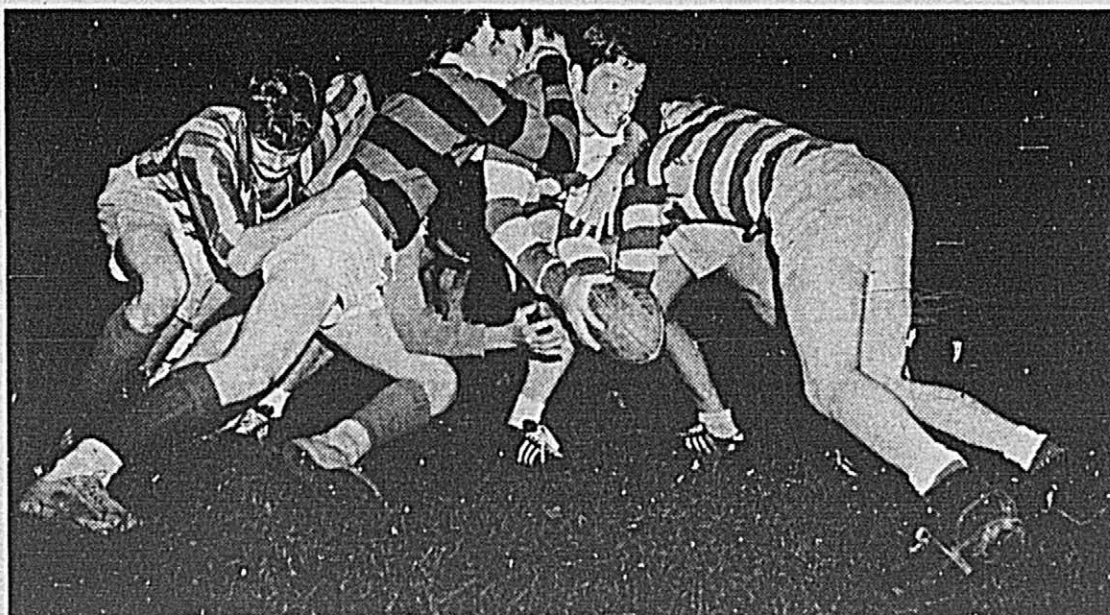
In the 2nd half the robust McGill pack wore down the opposition, and forward Peter Oliver

was able to score twice.

Later John Peters burst through to complete the scoring. Four of the tries were converted by Dennis Maguire who also kicked a penalty goal, displaying remarkable length and accuracy.

While Atwood, Maguire, and Greef played especially well, the convincing win resulted from an all round team effort and a desire to beat York.

The future looks good for the Rugby Club if Saturday's spirit, skill, and determination can be carried through the season.



ANTI-BELLAM: Forward Peter Bellam squeezes through the line on an attempted rush. The ruggermen beat University of York 29-0 last Saturday and hope to keep their streak going.

Friday, Oct. 3

Grads. vs Thunderbolts
Forbes Field, 1 pm.

Slipsticks vs Law B.
Lower Campus, 1 pm.

Monday, Oct. 6

Rovers vs Alesmen
Forbes Field, 1 pm.

Medicine vs Exchange
Lower Campus, 1 pm.

Welfare vs Neo-Asclepians
Stadium, 1 pm.

Intramural Track and
Field Meet

Wednesday, Oct. 1 Molson
Stadium